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Taking back rights of way

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury has set up a new task force that will work to make the community self-sustaining and less reliant on private business, while at the same time saving residents money every month.

Fiber To the Premises (FTTP) is the last mile of Alberta Supernet technology that could potentially bring TV, telephone and internet service together, to every individual premises in and around Didsbury.

Bill Windsor, who is spearheading the initiative and trying to get provincial dollars to fund the project, said FTTP would

allow the Town to take back the rights of way it gave to corporations like Telus or Shaw.

"Allowing the private sector to come in and take that away is not doing our community any good," he said.

Councillor Gail Venio agreed.

"It will blow Telus and Shaw right out of the water," she said.

"It's a sign of a whole new world."

If FTTP were brought to Didsbury, it would be a for-profit entity that could put dollars back in the community by way of a number of possibilities, some of which could include tax breaks, infrastructure improvements, or a museum facelift, according to Windsor.

In terms of direct savings to residents, Windsor said Didsburians could be paying a quarter of the current cost for telephone services and a third of their current internet bills.

"We could tap into the best service at the best price," he said.

FTTP would connect to the Supernet, using it as a backbone, and Didsbury would, in effect, be its own Internet Service Provider, cutting out the middle-

man and extra costs associated with that.

Windsor said less than one-tenth of a percent of the province's Supernet is actually being utilized because it isn't cost effective for enough people.

"It comes from some narrow-minded individuals in an office tower in Edmonton, sitting in the middle of a metropolis, where the majority of the system is already in place," he said.

But for more rural areas, like Didsbury, it isn't affordable.

For the town of Didsbury to connect just one of its four buildings, Windsor estimates the hookup cost would be around \$700 per month.

He said it currently makes logical, economic sense for government buildings or hospitals, but not your average person.

Only seven out of 249 municipalities have signed on because of the cost limitations.

Didsbury has already laid down fiber conduit, so that would be a cost-saver, but to put the technology to work, more

money is needed.

The new task force will try to tap into the \$100 million the Rural Development Project Fund (RDPF) plans to inject into communities this fall.

The five-member task force—three from the Town of Didsbury, along with Bill Windsor and Dave Phillips—will put together a business plan to present to the board.

Competition for RDPF funding could be steep because it covers a gamut of possibilities, including ball diamonds, parks, hockey arenas, infrastructure and more, so Windsor said it will be important to get the application at the top of the pile.

"The spectrum of things is astronomical," he said.

"We not only need to be first, we need to sell better."

He anticipates most municipalities won't get their applications in until mid-November, so he'd like to have a business plan in the board's hands by early September.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

PAVING THE WAY — Bill Windsor, VP Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, and Dale Kiesman, manager of public works, inspect conduits being laid under the north side of 20th street. Three conduits will be laid (one main, one fibre optic and one spare) as part of the first phase of a community initiative to bring fibre optic technology to Didsbury.

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Alberta boom leaves CHR strapped for cash

Provincial government unlikely to provide region with bailout dollars

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

The Calgary Health Region is projecting a \$70 million shortfall this year as a result of Alberta's booming economy, but if they're hoping the government will make up the gap they could be disappointed.

Kay Best, CHR Executive VP, said population growth is putting the region in a crunch, adding six per cent a year to its budget.

While the shortfall only

makes up three per cent of the total \$2.5 billion budget, the CHR expects further growth will continue to put a squeeze on health care and would like the government to respond with dollars.

But Howard May, spokesperson for Alberta Health and Wellness, said the \$70 million gap is just a projection and the region may be able to balance its budget without further funding.

"We're talking about a hypothetical," he said.

The Alberta govern-

ment already injected an additional \$6.3 million into the region from last year, for a total of \$2.1 billion in funding.

May said the government decides on funding for the CHR based on its own budgeting process and that figure is firm.

"In general, how it works is we negotiate with all of the regions in the province, have consultations, come up with a budget figure and that amount is allocated."

But as Alberta contin-

ues to grow, May anticipates more money will "absolutely" flow to health regions in future budgets, just not this year.

"The public system needs help and that help can come from voluntary dollars in a parallel or mixed public-private system."

TED MORTON
provincial leadership candidate

"Calgary is booming, Edmonton is growing rapidly as well, and Fort McMurray will soon be the third largest city (in Alberta)," he said.

"There are challenges all over the province."

Building and expansion projects like the new Children's Hospital (set to open this fall) and the south Calgary hospital, planned for 2010, are just two of the reasons for the spending increase.

Inflation and staffing growth are also factors, and with an estimated 35,000 nurses, doctors, health-care aides needed over the next 10 years, the CHR said its budgets will need to expand to reflect that.

Premier hopeful Ted

Morton, who will be in Didsbury July 19, told the Calgary Herald that pumping more provincial dollars into the public system wouldn't be his solution to the problem.

"We've doubled our budget and the wait lists have become longer," he said.

The public system needs help and that help can come from voluntary dollars in a parallel or mixed public-private system."

If the CHR is unable to balance its budget as expected, and further funding doesn't come from the government, it will have to dip into its cash reserves.



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The deadline for 2005 and 2006 claims is **August 31, 2006.**

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Payments

Eligible applicants will receive \$15 an acre.

CCPP application forms will be directly mailed to production insurance clients who made claims concerning field flooding in 2005 and/or 2006. Applications are also available upon request by calling Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at 1 800 667-8567, or by visiting the web site at www.agr.gc.ca

Canada

Gov't says low rural enrolment to blame for teacher losses

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

In the wake of staff cuts in schools across the province, government officials are maintaining that the renewed funding framework, providing dollars on a per pupil basis, was the right move.

Didsbury's Westglen school lost eight positions alone in the new 2006-07 budget, including two teachers and six support staff.

"I'm losing valuable people," said principal Phil Corning, who called the budget the worst he's seen in 20 years. "I don't like to lose."

Sheila Graham, spokesperson for Alberta Education, said the cuts are a reflection of enrolment changes that affect the overall funding a school receives based on the per student funding formula.

"We know there are challenges, particularly in rural areas where enrolment has been relatively flat," she said.

"When student numbers go down there's less need for teachers."

Enrolment at Westglen school decreased by 17 students from September 2004 to September 2005.

But Corning said class sizes have already increased in recent years and losing staff will tighten the strain further.

This past school year, one Grade 7 class was cut, increasing student-teacher ratio up from 23-one to 30-one.

And Didsbury isn't alone. Across the province, 700 teaching positions are expected to be cut.

The current funding framework provides basic student grants for up to 20 categories of student need, including things from transportation to textbooks.

Graham said it's then up to the locally elected school board trustees to talk and decide how the money will be allocated in their schools.

New Democrat education critic Ray Martin said the schools are simply underfunded, but Education Minister Gene Zwodesky said the more money that is handed out, the more schools will want.

The Alberta government will supply schools with \$3.9 billion in operating funds in the 2006 school year, up eight per cent overall.

"School boards are still coming back and saying it's still not enough," he told the Edmonton Sun last week.

"One has to ask the question: 'when will it ever be enough?'"

Corning said he's being put up against a wall right now and he just wants enough to make sure vital programs are maintained.

MLA wants Ralphbucks put into schools

BY TODD W. HURMAN
Olds Albertan

Another round of prosperity cheques could be better spent elsewhere such as on schools and other infrastructure according to a local MLA.

Richard Marz joined the growing ranks of politicians in the province who are opposing Premier Ralph Klein's wish to give every Albertan another \$400 before he steps down from his post in December.

"Prior to the \$400 being mailed out last time, I was in dire need of three schools in the constituency ... I still don't have the schools, so I am still not in favour," Marz said.

"As long as I've got these schools as a priority and a number of road projects to get built, I don't think it's a wise use of money."

Marz said with the money his constituents received from the first round of the so-called Ralphbucks, two of three schools could have been built.

Klein's musings of putting more money in Albertans' pockets came on the heels of the province's announcement of a record budget surplus fueled largely in part by record oil and gas prices.

The \$8.7-billion surplus for the 2005-06 fiscal year is actually \$10 billion when \$1.3 billion for January's prosperity cheques, which were not budgeted for, are included in the total. From that \$10 billion, \$2.7 billion is still sitting untouched.

Coincidentally, the \$1.3 billion spent on the first round of prosperity cheques could have covered the entire maintenance backlog of the province's public school system.

The Calgary Board of Education alone accounts for \$454 million of that backlog. A number of schools were shut down earlier this year because of leaky roofs.

"Every dollar government spends is Albertans' money, but the schools are also Albertans' schools and the roads are also Albertans' roads and every responsible Albertan would not go on a \$400 shopping spree if his roof is leaking."

RICHARD MARZ
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA

Other school board such as the Chinook's Edge School Division, had to dip into their reserves once again this year in order to balance their budgets because of cost overruns.

Marz said giving people \$400 isn't a bad idea, but doesn't believe it is what people need in a booming province.

"Most Albertans are supportive of spending this money in a responsible manner to catch up on some of the backlog of some of the infrastructure that has been set aside during the debt repayment and we need to do that," Marz said.

"Every dollar government spends is Albertans' money, but the schools are also

Albertans' schools and the roads are also Albertans' roads and every responsible Albertan would not go on a \$400 shopping spree if his roof is leaking."

The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA's comments echo many of his Tory cohorts including almost all of the leadership candidates.

Many of the most prominent leadership candidates - including front-runner Jim Dinning, ousted cabinet minister Lyle Oberg, Foothills-Rocky View MLA Ted Morton and former cabinet ministers Dave Hancock and Mark Norris - have all spoken out against another round of the cheques.

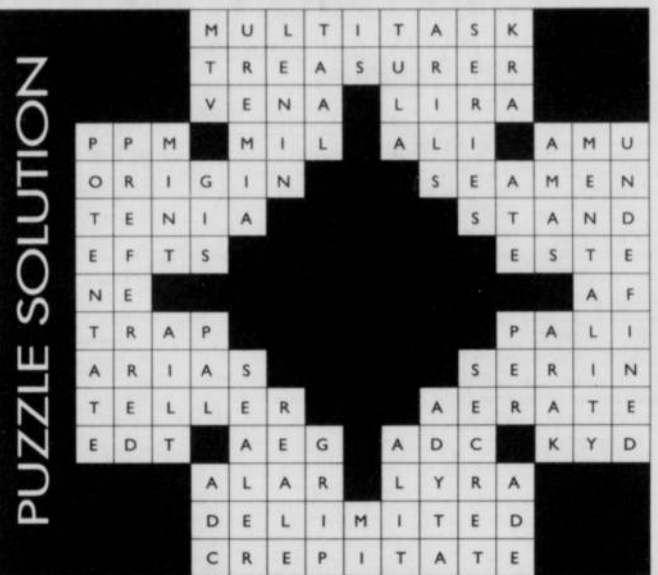
Only Ed Stelmach, a low-key rural candidate, has said putting money into the hands of Albertans in the form of prosperity cheques is better than letting

Ottawa get its hands on provincial surpluses.

Klein and his caucus met yesterday in Calgary to review the province's plans for addressing school boards' needs and whether to continue offering the controversial rebates.

Marz said he planned to attend the meeting to express his opposition.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Stampede fever!



Driving through downtown Calgary on the eve of Stampede madness, I watched as the streets were transformed to accommodate the masses of people and horses that would fill them on parade day.

When Five O'clock hit, people started to filter out of the buildings and I noticed the typical oil-and-gas-man suit had been replaced by a pair of jeans and cowboy boots, as happens every July.

Pop-country tunes seeped out from bars with lineups already forming outside.

It's fun, but weird to think this is what Stampede means to so many people; that it no longer has very much to do with a celebration of our heritage.

For me, the Calgary Stampede is so much more.

My favourite rodeo picture of my dad was taken when he was 14 years old, riding steers at the Stampede.

Back then, the kids had to mark their steers out of the chute (like they still do with broncs) and my dad's gangly teenage legs were way out in front of him, his teeth clenched in concentration.

I imagine him back behind the chutes getting ready with the pro cowboys he admired so much, thinking to himself "I've really made it."

My earliest memories of attending the Calgary Stampede are of sitting on the edge of my seat trying to mentally push the barrel horses to run faster. I would picture myself competing there alongside the likes of 10-time world champion Charmayne James, even planning out what I would say in my victory speech.

But the best thing was going back to the wagon barns to watch the drivers preparing their horses for the race.

My cousins drove chuckwagons and my grandpa was an outrider for many a winning wagon. I never knew my great-grandfather, but I knew he was the second ever Stampede chuckwagon champion and to see his legacy continued gave me a real sense of pride.

So this year, when I head down to the Stampede, it will be to watch my grandpa's muscles tighten when the whistle blows to start the first race of the night and his eyes light up as they follow the wagons around the track.

As the younger generation leans forward on their wagon seats, pushing their teams of horses to pick up one more gear around the third corner, teeth clenched in concentration, his arm will shoot up in a hooray victory as the rigs of his family members cross the finish line.

That's what Stampede means to me.

Jodi Styner



YOUR LETTERS

Salute to Public Works

Two weeks ago, I was notified by Public Works the water service line supply to my home indicated almost a total breakdown. They worked diligently to ensure their initial findings were confirmed before delving into a premature unsatisfactory situation.

As you are aware, many of these service lines run directly up the middle of many front driveways in our community.

It was determined the section of supply line causing the problem was on

the Town side of my shut off, but still lying under my asphalt drive, which incidentally is Town property, extending south across 23 Ave.

Both the supervisors and all crew members went well out of their way to limit damage and inconvenience.

I must admit, at my age I am not easily impressed anymore, however the Public Works Department has done just that.

All of these men should be recognized first for their professionalism,

secondly for their individual courtesy at all times, and thirdly for the efficiency in which they accomplished a very difficult task with minimum damage.

It is my firm belief, we the citizens of Didsbury are very fortunate to have a Public Works Department with all the aforementioned attributes.

We can be very proud of all these individuals as they run a Department second to none.

Gary R. Halfyard
Didsbury

Hooray for the Town! Not!

The town of Didsbury has put in place a seemingly wonderful playground program for children ages six to 12 this summer.

I was very happy to see there was going to be a place my child could go a few times a week for constructive entertainment and activity.

However, I was appalled to read the waiver I was expected to sign in order for my child to participate.

Now please understand I would sign your normal waiver saying there were certain risks involved in a park program: slipping, falling, tripping, etc.

The Town's waiver does not just ask that you accept responsibility for these natural risks; they ask you to accept

responsibility for their own negligence.

I quote, "Participation in the SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM (hereinafter referred to as the Program) involves various risks, dangers and hazards that all parents/guardians are required to assume. These risks, dangers and hazards include, but are not limited to, slipping tripping, falling, motor vehicle accidents, acts of God, negligence of other persons, negligence on the part of the Releasees, including failure on the part of the Releasees to safeguard or to protect the child from the risk, dangers, and hazards of participating in the Program."

Not only do they expect us to drop our children off with them for three

hours a day with no regard for their safety, but they go on to further say that our children can leave anytime they want to, all they have to do is sign themselves out.

They repeatedly claim they refuse all responsibility for the safety and well-being of your child while in their care.

Call me crazy, but only an idiot or a very blase parent would even consider signing such a waiver.

My child does not need a summer program badly enough that I would sign away their safety. Shame on whoever wrote up and approved that appalling release.

Billie Keener
a very concerned parent

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Didsbury teen wins big at Stampede

With the sun beaming down on the show ring, Didsburys Amy LeClaire led her Clydesdale heavy horse to her second Overall Grand Champion title since 2004.

LeClaire, 13, showed her family's horses in the Junior International Livestock Show at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede on June 6, and says showing is something she sees herself doing for a long time.

"I love doing this; I love being with the horses," she said. "I want to continue in this and be a vet tech too, hopefully."

LeClaire got her start showing horses six years ago when she joined 4-H, carrying on the family tradition her grandfather started and her father continued.

While she has been showing at the Stampede for three years, her dad has been showing Clydesdales at the grounds for 29 years.

"I've got a few years to catch up to him," she said.

The LeClaire family owns Greenleaf Farms, just west of Didsbury, and runs around 50 horses, mostly Clydesdales, with a mix of riding and miniature horses. They breed, raise, and sell their Clydesdales, which LeClaire says isn't always easy.

"Selling the horses is up to dad, but if my sisters or I are really attached to a horse then he won't sell it," she said. "It's hard to sell them sometimes, because they become like part of the family."

Showing means the family and their crew are up at 4am washing, and preparing horses.

"We are just going all day because we have to show by 8am, and we all have to be ready for that," LeClaire said.

The Calgary Exhibition and



Stampede is one of LeClaire's favourite shows because of the reaction she gets from people not familiar with heavy horses.

"I love to watch people say 'Look at how big that horse is and look at that little girl with it,'" she laughed.

submitted by Amber Schinkel

Champions Amy LeClaire, 13, and her Clydesdale horse Rumor, show off the ribbon they won in the Calgary Stampede heavy horse show at the Calgary Stampede July 6.



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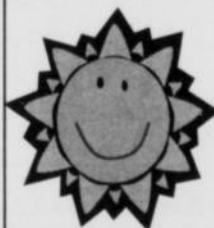
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New program offers parents help

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury parents will soon have a little bit of help doing the "toughest job in the world" thanks to a new education program coming to the area.

Parent Link is a government initiative aimed at improving early childhood development, before school years, and is available to all parents with children newborn to five years old.

Already up and running in Sundre, Cremona and Water Valley, it will be available by the fall in Didsbury, Olds and Carstairs.

Linda Simpson, who will coordinate the program in both Didsbury and Olds, said becoming a parent can be very scary and a support system like this one can be valuable to parents.

"Being a parent is the most underappreciated job in the world and it's the most important, but there's no instruction or support attached to it," she said.

"Babies don't come with instructions on their heels."

Two parenting classes, "You Make the Difference" and "Active Parenting" are already planned.

Simpson, who is a seasoned parent and grandparent to three children and eight grandchildren, is excited to bring the program to parents and said accessibility will be a top priority.

There is no cost involved and gas vouchers will be made available for those who need them.

Details on location, dates and times will be worked out based on discussions with

parents to decide what makes the most sense, but it will operate two days a week in Didsbury and two days in Olds.

Simpson hopes volunteers who like to play with babies and can share their parenting experiences will help out.

She admits that all children are different and there are a variety of ways to teach them, but if parents feed off of each other it can be really helpful.

"It builds healthier communities," she said. "That's what this is all about."

Making sure that the best is drawn out of every child is the mandate of the pro-

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LINDA SIMPSON
Parent Link coordinator

gram, and is something Simpson holds close to her heart.

"It's what you get the most pleasure out of in life," she said.

"It doesn't matter what you do—for work or hobbies—at the tail end of things, the most important thing you can do a good job of is parenting, but we all need support to do that," she said.

Anyone who wants to volunteer can call Linda Simpson at 586-5466 for more information.



Carla Victor/The Didsbury Review

BIRTH TO FIVE – Linda Simpson is coordinating a new parenting program for Didsbury and Olds coming this fall.

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COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

TOWN OF DIDSBURY
JULY 4, 2006

• Borrowing Bylaw 2006-09 was approved. This Bylaw is required by Mountain View Credit Union as a formality in case there is a need at some point in the future if the Town needs to draw upon funds.

• Bylaw 2006-10 and Bylaw 2006-11 received first readings. These bylaws are amendments to the Municipal Development Plan and the Land Use bylaw for Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, Plan 781 0047 which are presently designated as I-Industrial and II-General Industrial. A Public Hearing is set for August 1, 2006 at 6:00 pm in Council Chambers to address any questions and concerns from the public.

• Council approved that a permanent bench can be placed on the platform of the Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) by the Didsbury and District Senior Support Services.

• A copy of the proposed Policies and Regulations outlining the new roles of the Peace Officer Act was reviewed by Council. Mayor Moore will send a letter outlining suggested changes to the proposed Act.

• Council approved to provide 400 Town of Didsbury Pins to the Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple for the Conference they are hosting in June of 2007.

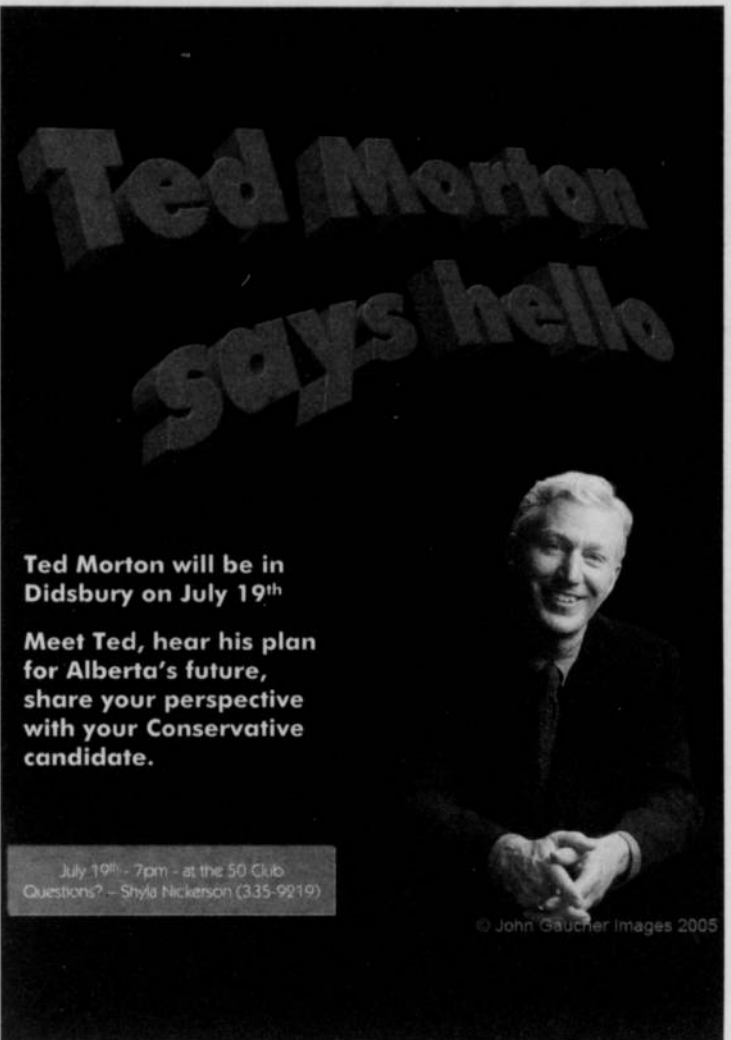
• The Town of Didsbury and the Town of Three Hills will partner an

application under the Municipal Sponsorship Program. With the monies from this grant, the Towns will apply for funding for the purchase of Green Bins. These Green Bins will be placed at each residence for the purpose of recycling composting materials.

• Council approved funding through Family and Community Support Services for the Didsbury and District Senior Support Services in the amount of \$2000.00 to help with costs of insurance and staffing for their program. Also Council approved \$650.00 to Westglen School to cover the costs of the HEROES program. Chinook's Edge School Division received \$2122.00 for the four Didsbury Schools to be used for the Family School Wellness program.

• The three Didsbury Schools requested support from Council to hold a Terry Fox Run on September 29th. The schools have asked that barricades be placed along the run route to ensure the safety of the students and staff participating. Council asked that Administration speak with businesses along the route for agreement as well as any suggestions before the route of the run is approved.

• The proposal from Big Sky Equipment was approved by Council for the grading and construction of the Memorial Park Ball Diamonds. The cost of this work is \$197,391.96



Ted Morton will be in Didsbury on July 19th

Meet Ted, hear his plan for Alberta's future, share your perspective with your Conservative candidate.

July 19th - 7pm - at the 50 Club
Questions? - Shyla Nickerson (335-9219)

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Growing Opportunities
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Special Families Resource Association
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

Chamber of Commerce
Meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

Didsbury TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

Didsbury Environment Board
Meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

Beaver's
Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

Time Out
Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-4270.

King Hiram Lodge #21
Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S.
Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marg Steckler at 335-4281.

Didsbury Senior Support Services
Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

Sons Of Norway
Meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

Didsbury-Dial-A-Bus
Scheduled transportation for anyone on Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

Didsbury Museum
Hours: Tues. Wed. 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday and other times by appointment. Please call Joan Court 335-6644.

Learning Disabilities
Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

Didsbury Five-0 Singers
50 years of age or over? You are invited to join Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club 2500-15 Ave.

Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for September 2006. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

Mountain View La Leche League

A group which offers information and support for breast-feeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information.

Didsbury Mental Health Clinic

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

Ag Info Centre

Your direct link to Alberta Agriculture's people, services, and professional production information. 1-866-882-7677.

Didsbury Elks Lodge

Supper Meeting - 2nd Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Call 335-4676 for info.

Canadian Weight awareness - CHAMPS Cub Inc.

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Hall Rental

To Rent Rosebud Hall, please call 335-1969. 5-0 Club Hall Rentals. For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

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To Rent Didsbury Elks Hall. Call Ray Vipond. 335-8082. ttn

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To Rent St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall, contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

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To Rent the Lone Pine Hall, which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

Hall Rental

To Rent Mountain View Community Hall for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

Blitz For Blankets

We are collecting gently used blankets for the homeless? Mustard Seed. You can drop them off at Didsbury Market Place.

Hall Rental

The Fallen Timber Community Hall offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

Didsbury Lifeline

Emergency Response System Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

Share a little magic, you can make a difference! Spend one hour a week with a child at school. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Sign up now for fall. Call Mountain View Mentoring at 586-0110. Volunteers needed in Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innisfail.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP for friends and families of people with Alzheimer Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge. 335-9848.

THE PEACE PARADE - Know United Church Vacation Bible School July 10-14 from 9 a.m. - Noon at 1406 19th Ave. Didsbury for children in K-grade 6. Registration encouraged. Call 335-8373 or 335-9184.

CHILDREN 5-11 - are you "Ready for a Howling Good Time?" Then come to VBS at the Church of God in Carstairs July 31 - August 4 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon for our Mexican Fiesta. All children welcome! For more information, phone the church office at 403-337-3045.

MAKE IT FUN - Parents & guardians of High functioning Autism & Asperger children between the ages 5-18 are planning some activities through the summer for the kids to interact & have fun.

Wednesday, July 12 at 1:00 - Moonwalkers' Wednesday, August 16 at 4:00 - Family BBQ at Carstairs Municipal Campground

Wednesday, September 16 at 6:30 - Meeting at Didsbury Municipal Library (2033-19th Ave.)

All family members are welcome. For further information or for car-pooling availability, please contact Josee at 335-8183 or Kellie at 335-3545.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS TRIPS Aug. 2006

Thursday, July 27 - Cash Casino. Cost \$10. Bus leaves at 4:00 pm. Call Bea 335-3058, Gen 335-3449.

Thursday, Aug. 10 - Ellis Bird Farm & Parkland Nursery for the day. Cost \$25, includes lunch. Bus leaves at 9:00 am.

Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Rosebud Theatre - Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat. Cost \$45. Money must be in by July 31/06. Bus leaves at 9:30 am.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S.

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 P.M. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

Mountain View Sheep Producers

Meetings on the first Monday of each month from October to June, at 7:30 p.m. in Olds. Call Sue at 335-9477 for more information.

Adoption Support Group

Of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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SPORTS



Mountain View Colts players Kris Jackson and Tyler Owen took a little time out of their day Saturday to play a game of ball hockey with some lucky Didsbury kids.

The kids are all participants in the library's Quest for Heroes Reading program and the game was a highlight of sports heroes week.

Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review



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Grizzlys prepared for 2006-07

Grizzlys open exhibition season Aug. 29 in Canmore

BY JON KOCH
for the Didsbury Review

With training camp less than a month away, the Olds Grizzlys now know who they'll be facing during the 2006-07 AJHL exhibition season.

With main camp for the Grizzlys opening up on Aug 25, it was announced last week that the club will be opening its four-game exhibition season Aug. 29 on the road in Canmore versus the Eagles.

The team then travels to Drayton Valley on Sept. 1 to open up a home-and-home series against the Thunder.

The team wraps up its exhibition season at home on Sept. 2 against Drayton Valley and Sept. 5 against the Canmore Eagles.

Head coach Kevin Hasselberg expects anywhere from 60 to 80 players to turn up to this year's camp, and he's hoping to draw as many top prospects from Mountain View County as possible.

"I'd really like to see the majority of it being filled up with (kids from) Carstairs, Cremona, Olds, Didsbury, Sundre all these areas," said Hasselberg.

Hasselberg says the Olds Grizzlys Hockey School, which starts the week before training camp starting on Aug. 21,

plays a big part in getting local kids involved with the Grizzlys and aware of their program.

"You've got to put in the time and the work to get them because those players are playing away from home whether it be in Cochrane, Strathmore or Red Deer and everybody gets to see them," he added.

The camp runs alongside the Grizzlys' conditioning camp, with players from last year and some of this year's top prospects helping out with the hockey school.

Parents hoping to enroll their kids in camp may be disappointed to learn that Group A for kids eight and under is already

full, with Group B for kids nine to 11 being "real close" to filling up, according to Hasselberg.

Parents wanting to grab one of the remaining spots for Group B, or Group C for kids 12 to 14 can register their kids online at www.oldsgrizzlys.com.

Registration forms are also available at supporting businesses throughout the community, or you can phone the Grizzlys' office at 556-2600 to register.

The Grizzlys will open the regular season in Fort Saskatchewan on Sept. 8, with the Olds home opener taking place Sept. 15 against the Camrose Kodiaks.



WHEN I GROW UP - Olds Grizzlys hockey players Kyle Dorowicz and Matt Becker along with their coach Kevin Hasselberg visited with children at the Didsbury Library Summer Reading program to talk about dreaming big and living it.

Hockey teen gets hero surprise

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's Michelle Pochapsky, 13, had a dream come true recently when three-time Olympic medalist Danielle Goyette jumped in as assistant coach during her pee-wee hockey team's final game.

Pochapsky played for years alongside the boys in Didsbury, but was asked this year to play right wing for the Foothills Elite AAA pee-wee hockey team in Airdrie.

On the July long weekend, Goyette surprised the team in their semi-final game, giving them an extra push.

"It was nice that she gave us that support," said Pochapsky. "It made us try a little bit harder to impress her."

At 40 years old, Goyette is the oldest member of the national team and has scored over 200 career goals.

She carried the Canadian flag in the opening ceremonies of the 2006 Olympics in Turin, Italy and has two gold and one silver medal to show for her Olympic success.

She's a role model for many female hockey players coming up in the ranks and her popularity has no doubt given women's hockey a boost.

For Pochapsky, there's no other sport but hockey.

"I just love everything about it," she said. "I wouldn't want to play any other sport."

She hopes to be invited to play with the AAA elite team again next year.



BIG DREAMS - Michelle Pochapsky with Olympic medalist Danielle Goyette

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Lone Pine Bench Fair back in action

BY SHAWNE MOHL
for the Review

Crafts, gardening, and other art enthusiasts better get busy as the 23rd annual Lone Pine Bench Fair is just around the corner, and anyone and everyone is invited to participate.

The Bench Fair, slated for Wednesday, August 16 is sponsored by the Lone Pine Ag. Society, and is a chance for those people with an artistic flare, or a green thumb to show off their work.

"They bring their produce, their flowers, their crafty items, quilting (and numerous other things) and then it's judged and in the evening it's displayed," explained one of the organizers, Lorelei Loewen. "You don't have to live in the Lone Pine area. It's open to anyone."

Organizers are hoping that the number of entries will be up this year, compared to the 770 entries that they had entered in the 2004 Bench Fair.

Last year, in 2005, they only had 575 entries.

"This year we are trying to pick it up (and increase entries) again."

Loewen says that the bench fair has become a popular event that people enter each and every year, and from its inception nearly a quarter of a century ago, it has definitely grown.

"It's a very popular event for being out there in the country," she said. "But, from the beginning (23 years ago) it has definitely increased."

The juniors' categories, Loewen says, have always been very popular and they are hoping for the same interest this year. There are over 80 classes in that section.

This year's theme for youth that want to enter the post contest is, 'Farming in Alberta.'

There are new categories this year in some of the classes for adults as well. Five new baking specials have been added, as well as four new classes in the handicrafts section. A category for flax has also been added

in the grains section.

On top of all of those, there is a special prize which has been added to the quilting section.

In the seniors' section, which the committee is strongly encouraging all seniors to enter, a new special has been added for woodworking.

The annual bench fair is held at the Lone Pine Hall, located 18 km east of Didsbury.

If you aren't entering anything in the Bench Fair — and well, even if you are — the public are invited to come view the various items the evening of the bench fair from 7 to 9 p.m.

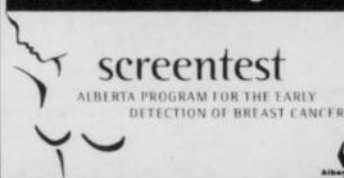
"(People should come out) just to see the quality of items. There is some really nice stuff that comes out... it's amazing what some of these people can grow," Loewen said.

Fair booklets can be picked up at The Carstairs Courier, The Didsbury Review, or The Olds Albertan offices.

For further information you can contact Jo-anna Hannah at 335-4190 or Lorelei Loewen at 335-4035.

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Phone: 335-3629
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Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor
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Bergthal Memorial Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass, 5km E on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.
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For more information ph. - 335-4451



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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422 • Home: 335-8923
Morning Worship - 11 a.m. • Sunday School - 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call
the Church Office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
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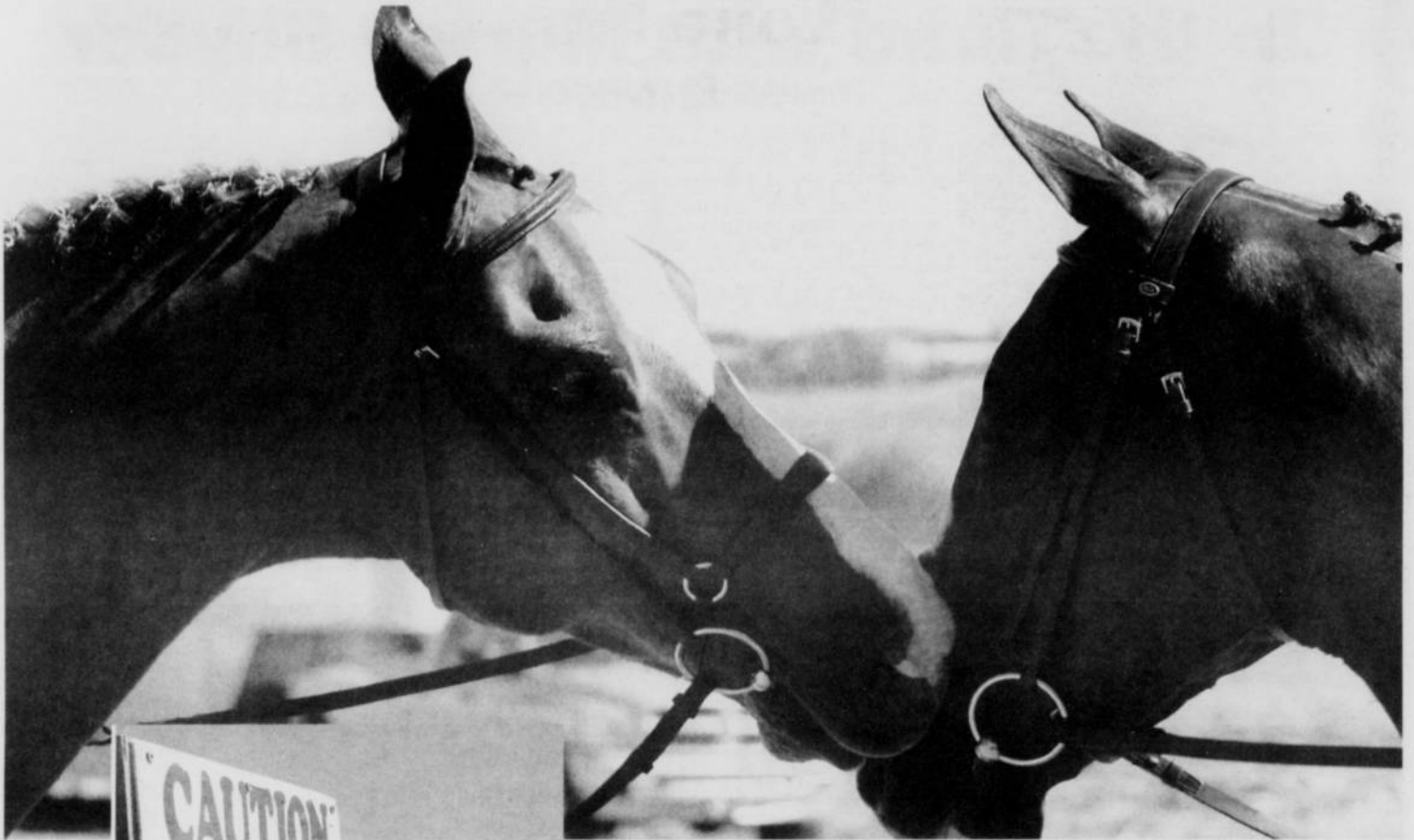
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- Our Rose Lounge
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Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

SHOW STOPPER – Clockwise from top: • Kentucky's Future Shock and Chubby cuddle up at the Didsbury horse show • Sandra Fenstock and her horse Ebony and Ivory prepare for the next class • Horses get the right of way at their show.



PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY

AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 98-08 as follows:

PLAN 7810047, BLOCK 11, LOTS 1 & 2 EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land use Concept Map A from I (Industrial) to C (Commercial) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held August 1, 2006, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon August 1, 2006.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office (Planning and Development Department), 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: July 11, 2006
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: July 18, 2006

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

1) That portion of land known as: PLAN 7810047, BLOCK 11, LOTS 1 & 2 EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



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BY NOREEN OLSON
for the Didsbury Review

Jonas, our eldest grandson, was four in April and he spends his weekday mornings at Nursery School.

He wasn't too thrilled with school when he began and some mornings began with cries of, "no more learning," but he adjusted to school and tells us about show and tell, his crafts and songs and how well he takes turns and shares.

Two weeks ago the class began a study of farm animals and Jonas was one of the few children with a farm connection. "My Grandpa has a farm," he told the class, "and my Grandpa has farm animals."

"Do you suppose your Grandpa would speak to the class?" his teacher asked, and Jonas said he would ask his mom to talk to Grandpa.

"No darn chance," Grandpa said, "no way will I drive through Calgary traffic looking for an address I am not familiar with in order to talk to a bunch of wiggly three and four-year-olds that won't be paying attention anyway. Besides, we don't have that many animals anymore, we have only range cows, cats and a dog. They want to hear about bunnies and lambs for heaven's sake."

"Dad is not too enthused," I told Kirsten, "let him think about

it for a while."

Two days later Kirsten called again. "The teacher is serious about this," she said. "She has 11 in her class and there are 12 in the other class that are prepared to join in on the session. This makes 23 little kids, do you think Dad will go for it?"

"No," he said. "What can I do, haul a calf in there?" Maybe I should take the new bull, that would discourage the whole project."

"Maybe you could take Gabe," I suggested. "He's two years old now and has pretty well stopped ripping things up, of course he would expect everybody to throw sticks and he might well lick some of the smaller ones to suffocation."

"No dog," Ralph said, no calf, no bull, no grandpa."

The next morning I made a couple of phone calls and found a nice lady at the Beef Commission who was happy to send me stickers and buttons for 25 kids.

"We have some gorgeous cow pictures that Norm Neame took last spring," I reminded Ralph. "I think Kirsten could blow up a few and you could use them instead of live animals."

"Has Jonas actually asked me to

do this?" Ralph asked.

That afternoon the phone rang and Jonas asked for Grandpa.

They are both men of few words so the conversation was short.

Ralph sighed, picked up pencil and paper and began to make some notes. I dug through the albums and found the cow pictures. Ralph added one of hay bales, one of a calf sucking and one of he and Jonas standing

among several cows and calves, "checkin' the cows." Ralph gave me his notes, I added a bit of detail and made some prompt notes to indicate where the pictures might be shown.

The package of stickers arrived from the Beef Commission. Kirsten blew up the photos. It looks like we are in business.

Grandpa is still not enthused about all this, he still hates the idea

of braving Calgary rush hour traffic and he is still apprehensive about talking to 23 very small non-farm kids and a couple of non-farm teachers.

"It's very nice of Grandpa to do this," Kirsten told Jonas.

"Grandpa is not very comfortable talking to a room full of strangers."

"Tell Grandpa not to worry about it," Jonas said, "Tell him everything will be fine. I remember when I was shy."

We will let you know how it turns out.

PONDERINGS OF THE HEART Caring for yourself

BY MARGARET FRADLEY
for the Didsbury Review

Many of us have in one way or another, at one time or another, been "caregivers" - either by choice or perhaps by necessity.

However, today I want to address how important it is to care for ourselves as well, to take time to occasionally pamper ourselves. This is not selfish, as only as we ourselves are in a state of being cared for, only as each of our batteries has been recharged, only as we are refilled ourselves can we reach out and care for others as we desire to do.

Perhaps, moms, after a busy and hectic day you just long for a relaxing bubble bath; time to reflect,

to meditate, or perhaps you can't wait to get into that new book that lies on the shelf tempting you to read it; time just to "be" - to do whatever it takes for you to relax.

Yes, it is OK, in fact it is essential in all our lives; if we take this special time that we all require, we will find we are refreshed and renewed in body, mind and spirit. We will feel energized and more ready for the tasks that lie ahead.

This little "pondering" is not just for moms, but for each one of us. What would you like to do to give you this much-needed lift? Take time for it. We might find it difficult at first because we are not really used to it, but let's give it a try.

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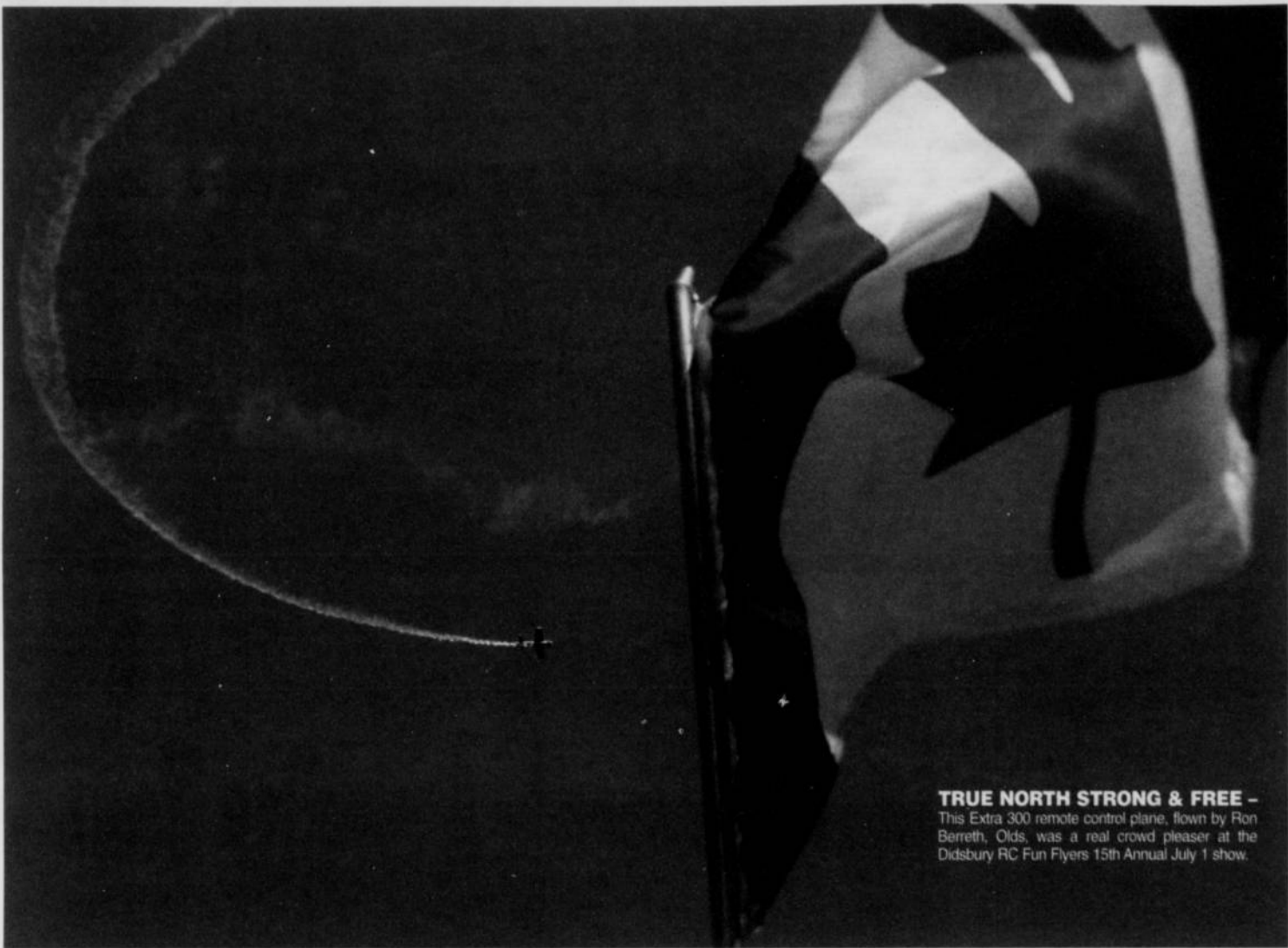


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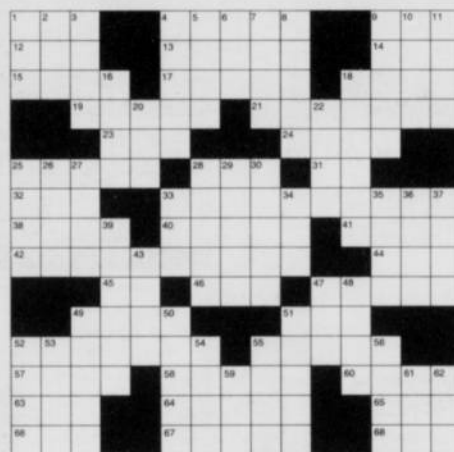
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15. Born in Arabia
17. Philippine island
18. Abba __, Israeli politician
19. Consumes
21. Nastiest
23. Radioactivity unit
24. Gliding runners
25. Ancient Chinese dynasty
28. Federal savings bank (abbr.)
31. Obstetrician (abbr.)
32. 24th Greek letter
33. Absolutely still
38. Tots up
40. Highly incensed
41. Ancient Greek City
42. Stated again

CLUES DOWN

1. Women's undergarment
2. Swiss river
3. Turkish leaders
4. Two layers of colored glass
5. "Araks" in Turkish
6. The 13th letter of the

7. __tasia: Czar survivor?
8. Tales
9. Kids
10. Expression of sorrow or pity
11. Not straight
16. Stores grain or animal feed
18. Fit to be eaten
20. Child's game
22. Legend
25. Highly publicized performer
26. Angle
27. German car
28. __en magnum: head opening
29. Quantitative facts
30. Seizes with teeth
33. Russian commune
34. Largest English dictionary, abbr.
35. Vigorous spirit
36. Dried and withered
37. Pouches
39. Administrative districts
43. Epic poem
47. An Apple computer
48. Anthropoids
49. People who speak Arabic
50. Pools
51. Bullfighting maneuvers
52. Related to (prefix)
53. In bed
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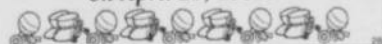
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Hard work, perseverance builds booming Didsbury

Town revolves around services offered

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Alberta's economy is booming and business here in Didsbury is better than ever. But don't think for a second that any of it came easy.

Our business community was built on a strong history of hard work, tenacity and a lot of hope.

In the early settlement years of the late 19th century, development growth in Didsbury was moving at a mere crawl.

But by 1901 three general stores had emerged, along with a hotel, and the business pace continued to pick up over the next few years, signaling a bright future for the town.

But when a fire ravaged Didsbury's mainstreet businesses in the early hours of New Year's Day 1914, 35 businesses were left in ashes.

The easiest solution might have been to relocate to a neighbouring community like Olds or Carstairs, but instead, Didsburians fought to keep this town and its basic services alive, by beginning to rebuild immediately.

That perseverance resulted in most of the businesses being re-opened by the end of the year, and put Didsbury back on the map as an independent and viable community.

Today the birth of the frontier-style business street is still evident, and although the town has grown and

changed, the heart of its small-town business ideology remains the same.

The businesses here offer our community a good quality of life and economic security.

And the people running these businesses, providing Didsbury residents with essential services, are rooted in the community.

They call Didsbury home, not just as a place to do business, and every day they are filling a need.

This is important because a healthy mix of local businesses, especially in a small town, increases economic security, keeping our dollars in our community and protecting the town from too much influence from big business.

Large corporations try to make their mark, squeezing local businesses out of their communities, but rest assured that when it comes to business, the grass is mighty green right here at home.

Didsbury revolves around the services it offers. We see that literally, in its physical layout, and in our everyday dealings.

And Didsbury's strong character has a lot to do with the presence of its business community.

It's come a long way since that devastating fire nearly a century ago, and it will continue to flourish with your support.

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Because of Didsbury's prime location near the QEII and proximity to Calgary and Red Deer, more and more people are discovering the community of 3,500 where they can safely raise their children with excellent educational and recreation facilities.

Entrepreneurs are finding the area ideally suited to their lifestyle while still offering rich opportunities at less cost, and retirees are locating here in a community which offers a host of support facilities and active service clubs.

After work, residents can play a round of golf, enjoy a tennis game, lawn bowl, or just relax in one of the six spacious and lush parks located throughout the community.

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The rolling plains and mixed parklands immediately surrounding Didsbury are crisscrossed by river channels dipping into picturesque coulees which add to the "postcard" quality of Didsbury and district.

Mild winters and sunny summer skies also add to the quality of living in Didsbury. Residents can travel to Calgary or Red Deer for alternative goods, services, and entertainment but Didsbury has a wide variety of entertainment and services to satisfy all tastes.

As the county seat and regional centre, Didsbury has 130 retail and service businesses which offer goods and products to a large market area (20 mile radius) of about 10,000 people, while giving highly personalized service and small town hospitality.

A rich, diversified agriculture base, combined with abundant reserves of oil and gas, has nurtured steady growth for the town of Didsbury.

This allows Didsbury to maintain a strong local economy. This will ensure continued support for the services and facilities needed to guarantee a high quality of life for future residents. This commitment is reflected in its newly established Economic Development Department.

The department actively works with local businesses for expansion. It also seeks industry for diversification in growth areas with the agricultural sector.

Didsbury is committed to establish sustainable industry as much as possible by taking advantage of new technologies and employing them to utilize the abundance of local materials.

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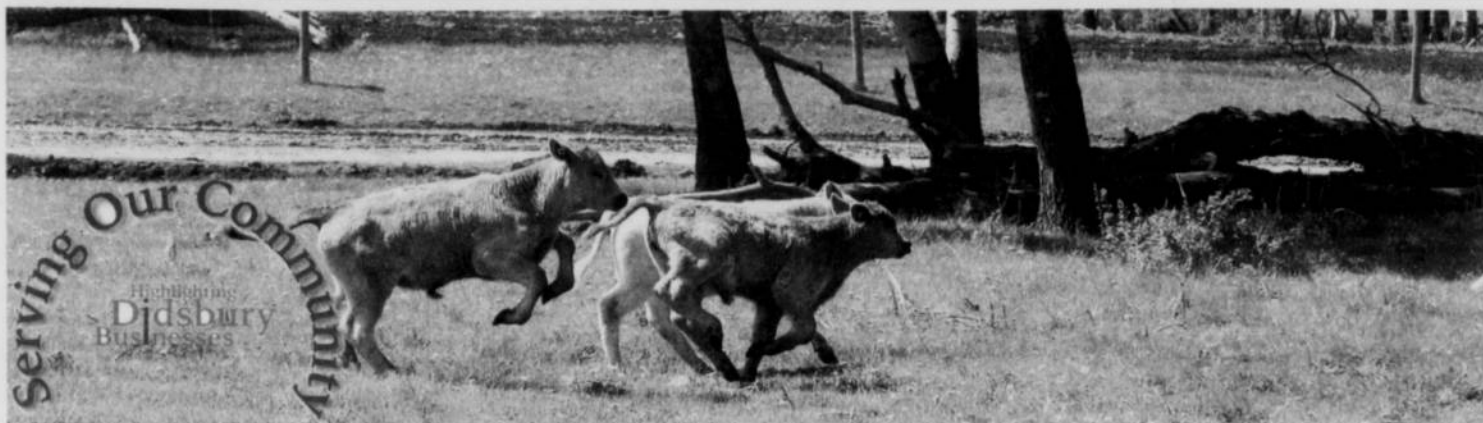


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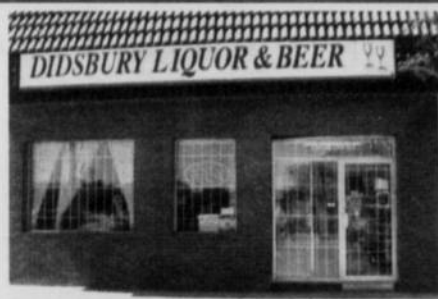
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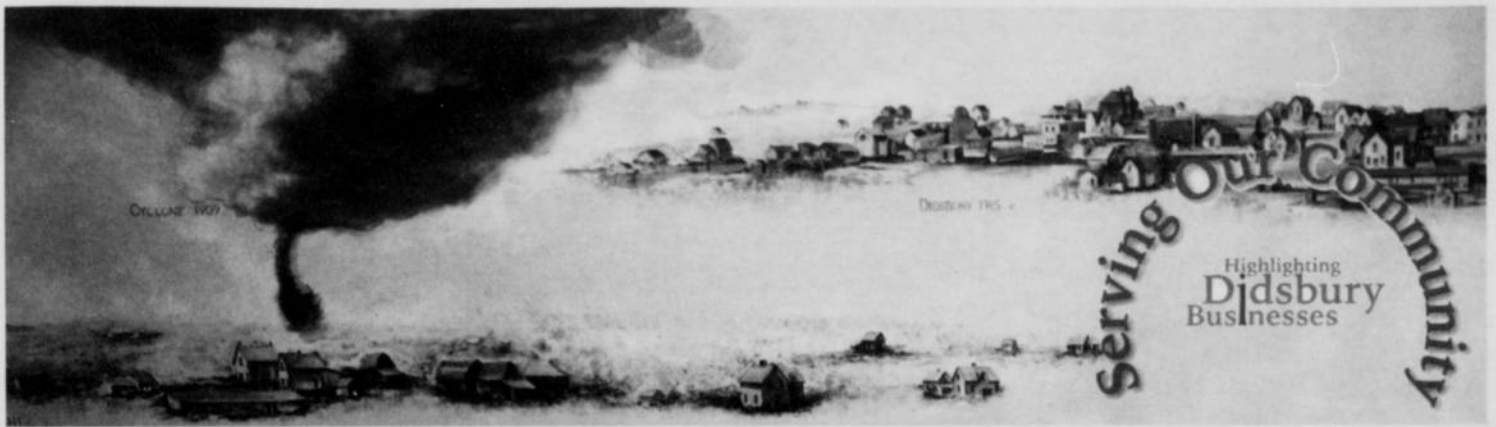


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